

EXCITEMENT
IN ANTICIPATION
OF A SEA FIGHT.

Tousands of People Are Fleeing in Alarm From Odessa Believing That Battle Is Impending.

BOMBARDMENT

LAST NIGHT

Strikers Openly Threaten That They Will Burn the Entire City. Foreign Ships Leave Port.

Odessa, June 30, 11:30 a. m.—It is reported that a part of the Black Sea fleet, under Admiral Kruger, is approaching the city. The greatest excitement prevails. Thousands are fleeing from the city. A battle with the Russian fleet is expected. The bombardment last night by the Russian fleet did little damage to the city. The reason for the bombardment was that the sailors thought that their comrades who had been sent ashore to conduct the funeral of Amelichuk, the sailor whose death led to the mutiny on the warship, had been attacked. The firing ceased as soon as it was learned that the funeral had not been interfered with.

The strikers are open in their threats to burn the city, and say they will accomplish this under the protection of the great guns of the Russian fleet, if necessary. The foreign ships in the harbor during the course of the night managed to clear and are now lying behind the roadstead, ready to put to sea if the bombardment is renewed.

LULL IN RIOT.

But Expected That It Is Only For a Moment.

Odessa, June 30.—There is a temporary lull in rioting, and the city at present is quiet. The strikers are by no means satisfied with the present situation, and will soon have control of the whole city.

REVOLUTIONISTS GET CONTROL.

Wild Report in St. Petersburg Concerning Odessa's Bloody Struggle.

St. Petersburg, June 30.—A wild report is in circulation here to the effect that the revolutionists are getting the upper hand in a bloody struggle at Odessa, and will soon have control of the whole city.

BURNED A CRUISER.

Reported That Rioters Have Destroyed the Russian Cruiser.

St. Petersburg, June 30.—An unofficial report comes from Odessa that the rioters have burned the Russian cruiser Saratoff.

NINE VESSELS BURNED.

Rioters Have Destroyed Shipping at Odessa, Says Lloyd.

London, June 30.—A Lloyd's despatch from Odessa says that nine vessels have been burned by rioters.

Did the Russians Sink This?

London, June 30.—It is reported that the Danish steamer Princess Marie was sunk by a Russian cruiser, supposed to be the auxiliary cruiser Terek. The Princess Marie last reported at Singapore June 19, bound for Japan.

ANOTHER MUTINY.

Sailors Besieged by Infantry With Machine Guns Near Liban.

Liban, June 30.—Infantry with machine guns are besieging 600 mutinous sailors from the fort of Alexander. The mutiny started against the bad food served the sailors.

Chief for Panama Canal.

Washington, June 30.—John F. Stevens, vice president of the Black Island railway, has been appointed chief engineer of the Panama canal.

ACQUITTED.

Herbert Moore of Plymouth Not Guilty of Statutory Rape.

Woodstock, June 30.—Trial of the case of State vs. Herbert Moore of Plymouth, statutory rape, which began Tuesday ended yesterday with a verdict of acquittal. A second similar charge against him was dropped and Moore was released.

The trial of Sarah Sanderson, ex-State prison guard, charged with furnishing prohibited privileges to prisoners began in the afternoon. John Doe alias Tom Black pleaded guilty to breaking into the store of Abbott & Cady at Bethel in March and stealing about \$35 and some clothing. His sentence is from three to four years in State prison.

"PERRIN HILL" SPEAKS.

Asks Residents to Rise and Demand Certain Improvements.

Editor Times: They say the road to Hell is paved with promises and good intentions, but I don't believe that it is any more dangerous to travel over than the road that leads to our homes on Perrin Hill, namely Elm, Park and East streets.

Promises are easy made and broken and make very poor roads to travel over. Residents of Perrin Hill let us wake up from our long and peaceful slumber. Let us get together and see if there is not some way in which we can oblige the city to give us a street that we can get to our homes on in safety. "Oh," but I hear some one say, "the city council has promised to fix out streets this summer." Yes, they promised us a street and sidewalk two years ago. Did we get it? No, the summer came and went, only to be told in the fall that the frost was here, ground froze and money all spent. We would have to wait till the next summer.

We continued to wait and whistle and I am afraid unless we are up and doing we shall have the same old excuse to contend with.

It is needless for me to go far into details regarding our street, the holes strung up the side of Elm street which are from three to five feet deep are dangerous, foot passengers are obliged to stop should they meet a team there and step to one side or otherwise take a header into these holes where they would be sure to break a limb if not their neck.

Look at Park street with a gutter over a foot deep in the middle of the road, barely room for a team to get by, while on the other side of the road is another gutter for the sewerage to lay in and breed fever germs in the dry weather; while after a heavy rain we get rid of some of it which is washed down the hill onto Elm, Tremont and Hall streets for the benefit of the residents there. This sewerage is something which ought to be looked after when sickness and fevers come into our homes and perhaps carry off some of our loved ones. It won't be the city of Barre that will pay your doctor bills, you can add that to your tax bill. Where is our street scraper? It has been on the streets round about us, but that is as near as it will get to us. I guess they were afraid of hurting their horses or breaking the road scraper if they put it on our streets.

Neighbor, what say you? Let us arise and demand some of our rights. Twenty-three houses on our hill representing some twenty-five to thirty families pay tax money enough each year to deserve some attention. Let us have a street our wives can push the grocery over with out being obliged to carry the baby in her arms in order to get over the road at all.

A Resident of Perrin Hill.

HE WAS SURPRISED.

W. A. Lebourveau Reminded of Speeding Years.

About thirty friends of W. A. Lebourveau called at his home last night to remind him that years are flying fast, it being his birthday. After the guests were given a most hearty welcome, what was enjoyed until a late hour. Music and readings were given by the following: Piano solo, Urie Lebourveau; vocal solo, Norton Lebourveau; reading, Miss Eva Smith; vocal solo, Frank Dyer. The party was very much enjoyed.

W. D. Smith, in behalf of those present, presented the host with a handsome easy chair as a reminder of the occasion and hoped he would live many years to enjoy it. Mr. Lebourveau thanked the guests most heartily for their gift and assured them he would always remember the night as one of the most pleasant times in his life. Refreshments of fruit punch, wafers, ice cream and cake were served, and at a late hour the guests said good-night, wishing their host many happy returns of the day.

CELEBRATED 83rd BIRTHDAY.

Joseph Cole of Plainfield, Well Known Citizen.

Plainfield, June 30.—Joseph Cole, who lives in this village with his daughter, Mrs. Wesley Lambertson, celebrated his 83rd birthday Thursday. Among his children present were: Mr. Lambertson with whom he lives, Mrs. Sherman Chamberlain of Washington, Mrs. Bert Dix, and Mrs. Merrill Pilser of Marshfield. There were several grandchildren present. Mr. Cole is a bright and cheerful old man. He is troubled with rheumatism and is unable to walk, but is said to be able to read a great deal.

HE PULLED A GUN

But Rutland Man Was Finally Overpowered.

Rutland, June 30.—George Hammond, aged 19, was sent to the county jail today because he refused to disclose in an intoxication case. This is the first case of a minor sent out of the city. While being arrested for intoxication last night Herbert C. Ward pulled a loaded revolver, but was overpowered after a hard struggle.

Threw "The Terrible Greek."

Rochester, N. Y., June 30.—Max Willey of this city last night won over Wm. Demitral, "the terrible Greek," of Chicago in five and one-half minutes of actual wrestling time. Demitral was to have thrown Willey three times in an hour.

DEMAND
THEIR HEADS

Superintendent of Asylum Must Resign

SAYS THE COMMITTEE

Commission Which Has Been Investigating Institution Is Only Partly Satisfied With Their Findings.

St. Johnsbury, June 30.—The special committee which has been investigating the state insane asylum at Waterbury made its report to Governor Bell today. In it they demand the resignation of the superintendent, Dr. Hutchinson, claiming that he has not done his duty and what he has been asked to do. They also complain that the salary of the superintendent is too high, it being \$3,500 and expenses. They think that \$3,000 is enough. They also call for the resignation of George W. Wing of Montpelier as a trustee, and Governor Bell has written Mr. Wing for his resignation.

FIVE HUNDRED MEN
LOSE THEIR LIVES

Entombed by Mine Explosion in a Russian Town and Without Hope of Deliverance.

Ekatinsolara, Russia, June 30.—Five hundred miners are reported to be entombed by an explosion in a coal mine near Makayoff, and there is no hope of rescue.

FORMER BARRE WOMAN.

Mrs. Sarah Stafford of St. Johnsbury Died Today.

Word was received here this noon that Mrs. Sarah Stafford passed away this morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wilder, in St. Johnsbury. She had been in Washington, D. C., all winter with her son, Wendell P. Stafford, Judge of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, and had returned about three months ago.

Mrs. Stafford was the widow of the late Frank Stafford, who was a member of the firm of Stafford & Holden, which conducted the old fork shop on South Main street in this city in 1865. Mr. and Mrs. Stafford went from here to St. Johnsbury about 25 years ago. Mrs. Stafford was born here and is survived by Mrs. Mary N. Burnham, a sister, who resides on South Main street.

The funeral arrangements have not been made, but it is expected that the body will be brought to this city for burial beside Mr. Stafford in Elmwood cemetery.

She was about 73 years of age and been ill for a long time.

THE SHONIO AFFAIR.

Writ of Habeas Corpus to Get Possession of a Child.

Montpelier, June 30.—Judge Watson has signed an application for a writ of habeas corpus brought by Abel Wilbur of this city, to gain possession of Florence, his minor child, who has been living with M. J. Shonio and Eva Shonio, her grandparents, in Stowe, since the suicide of the child's mother in Lowell, Mass. Sheriff Tracy returned from Stowe Wednesday evening with the child who will remain in his custody until after the hearing, which is set to take place at the county clerk's office at ten o'clock next Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Shonio have been summoned to appear at the hearing to show cause why the writ of habeas corpus should not be granted.

It will be recalled that a few weeks ago Mrs. Wilbur committed suicide in Lowell, Mass. After her death a letter postmarked at Stowe was found in her room, telling her that her husband intended to make trouble for her. It is believed this letter caused her to take her life.

Visited Old Scenes.

Plainfield, June 30.—Rev. Edward Bass of Providence, R. I., visited J. S. Chamberlain on Tuesday. Mr. Bass is an old school mate of Mr. Chamberlain's and about 50 years ago taught school in this village. Mr. Bass has been in the ministry for 30 years. Mr. Bass preached in Newbury last Sunday, where he preached just 50 years ago that day for the first time. He left on Tuesday for New York, where he will be joined by his daughter, and on Saturday will sail for Europe, where he expects to spend two months in France and Italy, returning to Providence in September.

Decision Against Guide.

Albany, N. Y., June 30.—William Rockefeller, brother of John D. Rockefeller, is successful in the action brought by him against Oliver LaMora, an Adirondack guide. The case has been in four courts for three or four years. It grows out of an alleged trespass by LaMora on the Rockefeller preserve in Franklin county. The appellate division has passed on the case twice. This time LaMora appealed from a judgment of 15 cents damages and \$99.31 costs in favor of Rockefeller. The appellate division yesterday affirmed this judgment.

MARSHFIELD'S
BIG LOSS

Fire Swept the Wells River Valley Village.

LOSS MAY REACH \$30,000

Dozen Buildings Wiped Out Last Night, Including Some of the Finest Blocks in the Village.

Marshfield, June 30.—Marshfield woke up this morning to see a large portion of the village swept away by the flames which started in the barn of the Commercial house at 9:10 last night and which swept along in devouring fury for several hours, eating up a dozen buildings before being brought under control at half past two o'clock this morning. The loss is estimated from \$25,000 to \$40,000 but the figures are conservatively put at \$25,000.

The buildings destroyed are: Commercial house, two barns and sheds, property of H. H. Meader.

H. H. Meader's tenement. Business block, containing the general store of C. S. Adams & Co., and the furniture store of L. B. Adams.

Congregational church, with horse sheds and outbuildings. Residence of Mrs. Daffney Bancroft.

H. G. Carpenter's block, with the store of T. R. Aberton.

Block containing the large store of Evans and H. D. McCrillis, also horse sheds.

The losses, as estimated at this time, are: Meader, \$3,000; Adams, \$3,000 on building and \$6,000 on stock; Congregational church, \$2,000; Mrs. Bancroft, \$800; Carpenter and Barton, \$2,500; McCrillis, \$6,000; Mrs. Stevenson, \$1,500. Besides these losses there was some on the property of Mrs. Emily Burnham and Mrs. G. B. Nichols, the latter of whom was in Barre attending the wedding of her daughter.

The fire would have wiped out much more of the business part of the village had it not been for the assistance given by Cabot and Montpelier. The first engine called on was Cabot, and the hand engine was sent down. Thirteen minutes later a special train from Montpelier brought other apparatus and many fire fighters. The Cabot fighters went to work at the upper end of the conflagration and finally stopped the spread at the Bancroft house. The Montpelier firemen working at the other end stopped the flames at the Stevenson house. Great credit is due these fire companies, for without their assistance Marshfield would have suffered a much larger loss.

The Montpelier company made the eighteen miles from Montpelier to Marshfield in 24 minutes, over an up-grade and winding road, drawing a flat car and two coaches loaded with people. They came up about midnight. At half past two o'clock the people began to breathe easy for the first time since the fire started, and at three o'clock they ceased playing water onto the smoking ruins.

Almost a Panic. As the K. of P. dramatic club were in the last half of the third act in their drama, "Brother Against Brother," someone cried "Fire," and immediately there was a rush for the door, which came near resulting in a panic, but someone quieted them by stating that it was not the Marshfield block that was burning. It is related—the truth will probably never be known—that the fire started in the barn of Meader's hotel, by the overturning of a lantern by an intoxicated man.

The flames spread rapidly, reaching from the hotel and barn to the tenement house just back of it, situated on the depot road, occupied by Mrs. Burnham and Mrs. Nichols, whose household goods were nearly all saved from the fire, but were more or less damaged. In the meantime Adams' block, occupied by C. S. Adams & Co., dealers in general merchandise and furniture, was well under way. The central on the M. F. Telephone line rang in the fire alarm on all the lines, which brought the farmers to town from all points. Mrs. C. S. Adams and L. B. Adams were in Barre to attend the wedding of Miss Madeline Nichols. The men broke open the store and brought out some of the most valuable things, and from the tenement over the store occupied by the family, rescued Mrs. Adams' birds and cat, took the desk and safe, the money drawers, etc., from the store, and nearly all the furniture. The barn belonging with the store was the next to catch, together with the Congregational church.

E. C. Pitkin's house, situated below the old hotel, on the corner of Depot and Main street, caught fire several times, but by aid of the bucket brigade was saved. Mr. Pitkin's people moved out their household goods, provisions, etc., only to put them back after the excitement was over. Men showed their nerve and daring in climbing the roof and keeping the same wet, while the intense heat from the burning buildings was almost unbearable. The hose company from Cabot was on the street by this time playing a stream of water on the house of John L. Severance, situated near the Congregational church. The furniture and things taken from the hotel and store which had been placed on the opposite side of the street, became heated to such an extent as to begin to flame. The Bancroft block, occupied by Mrs. Daphne Bancroft, an aged lady who is bedridden and has been blind for years, and her daughter, Mrs. Cora

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ABBOTT-NICHOLS.

Church Wedding Last Evening Was One of Great Beauty.

At the Universalist church last evening at half after eight o'clock occurred the wedding of Madeline Clarissa Nichols, daughter of Mrs. G. B. Nichols of Marshfield, formerly of this city, and William McAllister Abbott of Lewiston, Maine, who also formerly resided in Barre. The wedding was one of the most beautiful, as well as one of the most elaborate, ever seen in this city, the church being transformed by the left hands of the decorators and the ceremony being performed in a most impressive manner. Evergreen, ferns, daisies and palms were used in the decoration scheme. At the front of the pulpit was a large arch of evergreen and ferns, surmounting partly opened gates of the same material, while suspended from the center of the arch was a tiny bell of daisies. At the right was another arch of smaller size. About the auditorium there were decorations of the same materials. The church was filled with friends.

The bridal party entered by the east door to the strains of the wedding march on the pipe organ by Leslie P. Austin, the ushers, Fred N. Braley, Dr. Frank M. Lynde, Dr. L. L. Leonard and Noble S. Love leading, followed by the ribbon girls, Glee Town and Dora Wells, the four bridesmaids, Edith Talcott, Blanche Spaulding, Julia Holland and Julia Holter, the maid of honor, Nellie Myers of Mobile, Alabama, a classmate of the bride in the Emerson School of Oratory in Boston, the ring bearer, Master George C. McCrillis, with Ethel McFarland, the flower girl, and finally the bride supported on the arm of her brother, Mortimer G. Nichols of Scranton, Pa. The party passed beneath three arches of evergreen and were met at the altar by the groom, with the groomsmen, the Rev. Mr. Taylor of Lewiston, Maine, the Rev. J. J. Lewis of Boston and the Rev. C. C. Conner of Barre performed the ceremony.

The bride was beautifully gowned in white liberty silk over white satin, trimmed with point lace, and wore a veil trimmed with lilies of the valley. She carried a bouquet of white roses. Her maid of honor was dressed in pale green crepe de chine, and the bridesmaids in Paris muslin over apple green.

Following the bride and groom passed down the center aisle, along a dais, garlanded pathway and passed out the west door to the parlors of the church, where a reception was tendered them. H. D. McCrillis of Marshfield was head usher.

In the parlors there was the same scheme of decoration, except that it was in a less pretentious arrangement. Here several hundred persons extended their congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Abbott. A light collation was served by the following young ladies: Monti Mudgett, Evelyn Phelps, Annie Averill, Esther Fitts, Joanna Parks, Ethel Strong, and Allie Trowe. The ladies who had charge of the collation were: At the center table, Mrs. Henry Towne of Calais, Mrs. H. D. McCrillis of Marshfield, Mrs. C. N. Benedict and Mrs. M. T. Page of this city; at the left table, Mrs. J. K. Hollister and Mrs. Charles Page of this city; at the right table, Mrs. Murray Clark and Mrs. Lewis Coburn of East Montpelier. They were assisted by Glee Town, Dora Wells, Emily Benedict and Beulah Dodge.

The wedding presents which were displayed at the church were very beautiful.

Mr. and Mrs. Abbott will spend the next few weeks at a summer resort on the coast of Maine, after which they will go to Lewiston, Maine, to reside, the groom being a member of the large retail dry goods house of Fowle & Co. Mr. Abbott left Barre four years ago, after having been employed for some time as head clerk in the store of Homer Fitts. During his residence in Barre he made a large number of friends. His bride is even better known in Barre, where she resided for many years. She is a graduate of Goddard seminary and of the Emerson School of Oratory in Boston. She filled the position of elocution teacher at Goddard until recently, and gained a more than local reputation through her ability as a reader. The well wishes of a very large circle of friends will go with them to their new home in Maine.

PLEASURE WAS MARRED.

Marshfield People in Barre for Wedding Heard Their Property Was Burning.

The pleasure of the Abbott-Nichols wedding reception last evening was somewhat marred for several people by the announcement that their property at Marshfield was burning up. One of the losers was Mrs. G. B. Nichols, mother of the bride. Mrs. Nichols resided in the Meader house and her property was destroyed, as was that of Mrs. Burnham in the same house. The Adams and McCrillis families, who were burned out, were also in this city attending the wedding. H. D. McCrillis, a merchant who was burned out, was head usher at the wedding.

HIS THROAT CUT.

James Foley of Chester Probably Committed Suicide.

Chester, June 30.—James Foley, aged about 40 years, was found dead by D. H. Hulet on the ground near his residence yesterday with his throat cut from ear to ear. It was at first thought there had been foul play, but after an investigation by Dr. W. L. Havens, it was decided to be a case of suicide. An open razor, much stained with blood, was found about ten feet from the body. Foley had worked for D. B. Chandler of Rockingham and always claimed Boston as his home, but never would admit that he had any relatives. He had been drinking heavily of late and was without money. He left Chandler's place Wednesday and had not been seen until his body was found. The body was placed in charge of an undertaker by the selectmen.

FIVE SHOTS
IN REVENGE

One Took Effect in Conductor's Body.

E. MAGIANI WAS ARRESTED

Conductor William Perkins Put Him Off Car for Refusing to Pay Fare—Injured Man Will Recover.

Conductor William Perkins is at the Emergency hospital with a bullet wound in his back, and Erico Magiani is behind the bars, all because he refused to pay his fare on an electric car last night and, when put off, took revenge by shooting the conductor. Perkins' injury is not dangerous, the ball entering the hip and lodging just at the base of the spine, and unless complications arise he will recover. Until the result of the injury is certain Magiani will be charged with nothing more serious than assault with a dangerous weapon with intent to kill. That may be serious for the prisoner, however.

When arraigned in city court this morning the formal complaint was brought against Magiani. He didn't understand the proceedings and an interpreter was summoned. Then the prisoner stated that he wanted a hearing and asked for bail to be fixed. The court didn't take any chances and fixed the price of bail at \$20,000. This the prisoner was unable to furnish and he was taken to the county jail at Montpelier to be held until Monday, when he will be given a preliminary hearing for binding over. Magiani was well dressed and didn't have the appearance of a desperate character, although he looked disheveled after the night in the soap.

The shooting occurred in the car which arrives in this city five minutes after eight o'clock. Magiani had undoubtedly been drinking and was in an ugly frame of mind. When Frank G. Minard, who has just begun work as conductor, collected the first five cents from Montpelier Magiani was snarling over it. The second fare he flatly refused to pay. Conductor Minard collected the other fares and then went back to get Magiani's. When the conductor demanded that he pay or get off, the man told the conductor: "Go to H—!" and ended up by calling the conductor an indecent name, in a voice which could be heard all over the car, on which there were several ladies. With that Conductor Perkins, who was overseeing the work and breaking in the new conductor, stopping the car, took Magiani by the collar and snatched him off. He then turned and pulled the bell rope as a signal for the car to start.

As soon as Magiani struck the ground he whipped out a 32-caliber revolver and began firing at the conductor. He emptied the five chambers of the weapon, but only one of the bullets took effect. The other four whistled over the heads of the forty passengers, causing them to duck for safety. Motorman Kiser at once stopped the car, and the passengers went to the wounded man's assistance. A council was held. Some of the passengers were for going after Magiani before he could get away, but it was finally decided to make a hurried run from Jones Bros. to this city, to call the police and medical assistance.

Perkins showed his pluck by standing up nearly all the way to this city, and then when the car reached the house of Dr. B. W. Braley he insisted on walking the 25 yards to the house, but was not allowed to do so, being carried by several men. An examination was made by Dr. Braley and the bullet was located. Then Perkins was removed to the Emergency hospital, where at ten o'clock the bullet was removed and the wound dressed. Today the patient is doing nicely, and the physicians say that, barring the complication of blood poison, the man will be out in a few weeks.

Officer Faulkner was the first officer notified, and in company with Constable Buchanan, went after the shooter. They met him near Sixth street walking on the Montpelier & Wells River railroad track and coming toward this city. Just before the officers got to him Magiani pulled the revolver out of his pocket and threw it into the bushes where it was found later and taken in charge of Constable Buchanan. Magiani made no resistance when the officers arrested him, simply asking what they were arresting him for. He was taken to the police station and searched, after which he was placed in a cell. Soon after lying down Magiani went to sleep, and didn't come to until this morning.

Magiani's reputation is none too good about town, and he is known to be a troublesome fellow when intoxicated. A year ago he served a sentence in the house of correction for using gun play too freely. He was at the house of one Casellini and had some trouble. He went out and began a fusillade on the house, sending two bullets into the side of the house. He may also be charged with promiscuous firing at a house on Railroad street more recently, as the police are convinced that he was the man concerned. The local police had been warned that it was reported Magiani had made a threat before leaving the house of correction that he was coming back to Barre and do up a policeman.

Conductor Perkins who was shot is one of the most popular and most efficient employees of the electric railroad. He is 27 years of age and his parents reside in Rochester, this state. Before going to work for the electric railroad

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